

DOG OWNERS LINE UP TO FIGHT MUZZLING

Aldermen and Mayor Will BeAppealed To, as Dr. Goldwater Is Obdurate.

100 WOMEN AT MEETING

The Dog Owners Protection Society of New York at a large meeting in the Hotel Gregorian last night discussed the ordinance which makes the muzzling of all dogs compulsory in this city. Thomas Turley, president of the association, which will be incorporated this week, was in the chair, and the membership fee was fixed at \$1 a year, and all dog owners or those interested in the cause will be invited to become members.

It was resolved to have printed a large number of petitions, which will be mailed or sent on application to Leo Hancock, the secretary, 417 West 16th street. The chairman reported that he had received 150 letters since the last meeting and that all offered personal or financial support.

Dr. Goldwater of the Board of Health has written that he declined to meet further deputations, so it was resolved to appeal to the Board of Aldermen and the Mayor. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has expressed a desire to fill in with the views and methods of the Dog Owners Protection Society.

The chairman announced that Dr. Goldwater had said over the telephone on Friday, in connection with the Bronx Kennel Club show to be held on that evening, that he would not insist on muzzling dogs in public places, noted in the ordinance, refers to parks, highways or streets. This statement was received with cheers.

The S. P. C. A. had informed Daniel P. Ritter, president of the C. C. A., that of the 4,000 dogs taken by the society's dog catchers only 2.7-10 per cent were redeemed by their owners. It was pointed out by the treasurer that dogs of any considerable value are seldom taken to the pound, as owners of high class dogs and pet dogs are too careful of their property to allow them to stray abroad.

Some speakers avowed that a vast political association could be formed of all the dog owners in New York, and that its general vote could be brought to bear on the rights of dog owners. An exact date was not set, and the members discussed ways and means to bring about some modification or the entire suspension or cancellation of the present ordinance as it affects the careful owners of dogs. About 100 women were present and several made rousing speeches. The next meeting will be held next Saturday in the Gregorian Hotel.

TRIMMING DOGS NOT EASY.

Care Required Justifies the Employment of Professionals.

The rough terriers such as the wire-haired fox, the Airedale, the Irish, the Welsh, the Scottish, the West Highland and others of the sort which should have dark, shaggy, uneven, long hair according to their varieties, are often dependent in that property. Terriers remaining in kennels grow profuse coats, the old coat gets mixed up with the new and the dogs appear in anything but a smart coat.

When a terrier is worked in rough growth such as thorns and briars the action of the skin becomes raw and sore, the hair and useless coat and remains a wire-haired dog pure and simple. When the amateur sets about trimming a dog he generally makes an indifferent job of the self-imposed task. He takes too much off one place and too little of the other. The proportions, build, qualities and imperfections of the dog are perhaps unknown and the honest trimming leaves the dog in a worse state than he was before.

Even some of the leading owners send their dogs to the professional to be trimmed. J. L. Frothingham of the kennels, Westbury, L. I., is one of these owners of large boarding and show kennels who send their dogs to experts. These are men who spend their time at the business instead. Dogs should not be trimmed immediately before a show, but should be trimmed some weeks or days before the ring event. With the desired hair growth of a couple of weeks or less the condition of the dog's coat becomes "natural" and it is that condition that helps him to win in class competition.

Tallman Has Splendid Record.

William Tallman of New York, who is often called upon to judge gun dogs at the leading shows, is certainly one of the most experienced of adjudicators both as regards pointers and setters in the field and in the ring. Although Mr. Tallman visits all of the important metropolitan exhibitions of dogs, he recently was unable to fulfil his appointment as judge of the sporting dogs at the Far Rockaway show.

A CORRESPONDENT IN THE AMERICAN FIELD.

A correspondent in the *American Field*, Chicago, Ill., has pointed out that it was in 1879 at Bobbing Island that William Tallman first won his title with grand old Grousedale. Four years later Tallman and Grousedale went down to an honorable defeat in the great three days endurance race with the late Major Taylor's grand little bitch, Litt, handled by Scott. Mr. Tallman just won with Grousedale in 1879 and he is interested in setters as greatly today as he was thirty-five years ago.

An Albany Show in Early December.

The Albany, N. Y., dog show will take place on December 1 and 2. All the judges have not yet been selected, and the few whose names have been made public are Dr. Henry Jarrett of Philadelphia, who will be the all rounder; Mrs. Madge Thorpe, who will judge the terriers; and Mr. John Higgins of New York, the unknown. Patrick Tully of New York and Chester, N. J., will make the awards in the collie classes. As in former years, the show will be under the management of George F. Foley, and any information required will be supplied by him.

Morse to Judge Empire Trials.

Charles Morse of Southbridge, Mass., will be the presiding judge at the third annual trials of the Empire Beagle Club, which starts on October 26, the trials on cottedons being run at Dunning street, and those on white hares at North Creek, both in New York State. Entries for these stakes close October 15, and the secretary, Mr. H. MacLellan, Tottenville, N. Y., will be glad to receive entry blanks. These trials, especially the white hare series, are considered highly sporting events and where the noses, speed and endurance of beagles are severely tested.

Dogs for Trials at Darlington.

The American Field Trial Stake and the Central Derby Club trials will be run off successively at Darlington, Pa., beginning on October 19. The getting of place for those who wish to attend is at New Gables on the Fort Wayne road, a few miles from Darlington. Entries for the American Field Stake close on October 1, and should be forwarded to the secretary, 301 Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prize of Rabbits at Kirksville.

J. V. Burton, Batavia, Ill., secretary of the Western Beagle Club, reminds beagle owners and other sportsmen that the annual trials will begin at Kirksville, Mo., on November 2. Rabbits are reported to be unusually plentiful and the day of sport is expected.

HUNDRED DOGS IN BRONX SHOW.

Tiny Black Boy, Pomeranian, Gets the Extra Prize.

Under the presidency of Municipal Judge Peter A. Sell the first club match was held at Fleischman's Casino, The Bronx, on Friday night. What was meant to be a quiet little affair turned out to be an all round dog show with about a hundred dogs present. The judges were Mrs. M. C. McGlone, Freeman Floyd, William Parker and Leo Hancock. After the main judging was over and several dogs had been taken away an impromptu best of breed competition was suggested. Frank Dugan and Thomas Dunn made the award which went to the small, well coated and highly typical and black Pomeranian, Tiny Black Boy, the property of Mrs. M. Koerlin. The dog already had proved the winner in his own class.

Boston Terriers—Mr. Hansen's Boston girl, Arden—Judge Sell, First Prize. French Bulldog—Mr. Klemens, Second. Dachshunds—Mary B. Fitzpatrick's Rauford, first; Mr. Klemens, second. German Shepherds—Lester, first; Oliver, Miss Mary's Rex, first; J. Ward, first. Poodles—Mr. Fredrick's Peacock, first. King Charles Spaniels—Mrs. Whitteman's Yo Yo, first. Shetland Collies—Mrs. McNeile's Togo, first. Alfred Terrier—Dogs—Mr. Boggs' Steve Smith, first; Mrs. Thompson's Eddie, first. Irish Terriers—Dogs—Mr. Maher's Rock, first. Scottish Terriers—Dogs—Dr. Dunning's Jack, first. Grey Dandie Dinmont—Lester, first. Toy Poodles—Miss Mary's Rex, first; J. Ward, first. French Bulldogs—Dogs—Mr. Murphy's Ready Spot, first. Pomeranians—Dogs—Mrs. Koerlin's Tiny Pupper Girl, first; Lester—Mr. Johansen's Nipper Girl, first. Miniature Fox Terriers—Mrs. Koerlin's Tiny Black Boy, first. French Bulldogs—Dogs—Mr. Murphy's Ready Spot, first. Japanese Spaniels—Mrs. Nyfeler's Coco, first. English Bulldogs—P. Moore's Story Chick, first. Toy Spaniels (smooth) —Miss Maxwell's Cooke, first. French Bulldogs—Dogs—Mr. Murphy's Ready Spot, first. French Bulldogs—Dogs—Mr. Schmitz's Turner, first. Bichons—J. Hawasch's Jeanne, first. Fox Terriers—Mrs. Koerlin's champion Little Foxy, first; Mr. Stirling's Baby Snow, first. Toy Spaniels, Bichons—Puppies—Mrs. Johnston's Hunter, first. Dogs—Mr. Ogilvie's Baby Snow, first. Fox Terriers—Mrs. Koerlin's champion Little Foxy, first. Dogs—Mrs. Koerlin's Pomeranian Tiny Black Boy, first.

Head of Kennel Department of Exposition Is Now in New York.

WILL SHOW DOGS AT PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR

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